

## LITERARY NOTES.

Mrs. Meynell declares that it is not from her father, but from Mrs. Fludes, the illustrator of "Edwin Drood," that she has received what information she possesses concerning that unfinished novel. Whatever it may be, it will soon be revealed in *The Century*.

Mr. Cross, known as the widower of George Eliot, is at work on a biography upon the long and minute diary which his wife kept during most of her life.

A second edition of the excellent "Hand-Book for Hospitals," prepared in 1877 for the use of those members of the State Charities Aid Association whose duty it is to visit our public hospitals, has just been issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is full of such details of hospital work and hospital conditions as are of greatest value to women occupied with charity, and its instructions concerning sanitary matters may be profitably studied by householders generally and all who nurse the sick.

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